# The Chanvin Chronicle

AN INDEPENDENT WEEKLY NEWSPAPER CIRCULATING THROUGHOUT ARTLAND, CHAUVIN EDGERTON, RIBSTONE, MERTON, SIFTON, & MANITOU LAKE

VOL.7:NO.345 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 5th 1921 5c. per copy \$2.00 per year in advance

#### Letters To The Editor EDINGLASSIE SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 1973 -

January 3rd 1921 To the ratepayers of Edinglassie School District NO. 1973.

In another part of this issue will meeting of the ratepayers. Now is the time to get out and say what you have to say in regard to the management of your school. It is an all too common occurence in this district for (to the school district) most import-For the past six years more it has been the custom oo find a this meeting only the acting trustees the secretary and perhaps two other ratepayers and as one part of the business of this meeting is to elect a trustee therefore one or other of "those who stay at home seemingly all male and local concert party disinterested" get busy right away to The local artistes hence. Evaluation of the control disinterested" get busy right away to The local artistes being: End men, find all kinds of faults with the new C. W. Ryall; E. Foxwell; R. C Fitz so on. Mr. Ratepayer, stop right Kensle; L. Leach, H. Foxwell; R. there and ask yourself one question, Brooks; R. Reynolds; banjo and "Who are they," and you will at once "mandoin, G. W. Allan; piano, C. Sifind that you are one of the 'they' gurdson; Interlocuter, Murray. fraternity. This meeting is especially called for your benefit, to get out acity. The new stage front and curand what improvements you think faulthis also halves an stage everything for the benefit of your if you have any or for the benefit of those who have. There, is a right time and right place for every bit for the benefit of your school. If the present board suits you say so If they don't put them out and elect those whom you think will. The

ad is one of the most important institutions in your district in fact the most important. Therefore it's up to you of see that it is run to the hest advantage that will procure for your children the best possible means education. Therefore on the sevof education. Interestors of the several enth day of January 1921, be there to give your opinion. Don't stay at home and tell yourself that you are no good for a trustee or that you don't care who runs the school, and then when the board commence their duties, begin right away to find fault with their administration; if you have hing to say on that day then keep take an interest in your school, and say what you have to say at the right time. Elect men or women that you think will do all they can to make the school what it should be; a place M every sense of the word. It is a duty leave it to one or two to be there and se the report of the meeting or hear a hand, help your school along. Thede will be some very important business brought up at this meeting so make up your mind to be there and help it A. PETRIE,

Chairman of present board.

Chauvin W. I Notes.

The next meeting of the Chauvin Women's Institute will be held on the second Wednesday in January. Jan-

Eyes Tested-Chauvin Pharmacy

#### Two Machine Guns Given To Chauvin

have charge of them and will also have the placing of them in some permanent public place. They were on view in the I.O.O F. hall on the night of the G.W.V.A. concert and were examined by quite a large num-

#### G.W.V.A. Concert Was Big Success

The concert and dance given New Years eve by the Chauvin G. W. V.A is a dandy, and picks them off from the (extras) is elected whether he was a popular event. The concert wants the job or not which all too took the form of a minstrel show. The wants the job or not which all too look the form of a minarel show. The often not the case. The meeting is over and all seems well for another over any all seems well as a formation of the seems well for another over any all seems well for another over any all seems well as a formation of the seems well for another over any all seems well as a formation of the seems well for another over any all seems well as a formation of the seems well for another over any all seems well for another over any all seems well as a formation of the seems well for another over any all seems well as a formation of the seems well as a formation o

find all kinds of rause who do not be to the control of the contro

and say what you have to say for the tain were in use for the first time good of your school or who shall run The installation of electric foot and raising until the end of the program the audience was fully occupied in

#### (Continued on Inner page) St Andrews Society ST ANDREWS SOCIETY

. A meeting of St. Andrews Society was held in A. E. Keith's office on Tuesday, January 4th Present President, J. Guthrie, T. Armour, A. Present E. Keith; Jeff Swan: J.aA. McKen-

zie and T. Armour. A E. Keith-T. Armour that minutes be adopted as read-W. Petrie was elected to act on the

program committee be elected.

The following were elected to serve

on the program commutee

T. Armour, Jeff Swan, G. M.
Beattle and A. Taylor.

A. E. Keith—T. Armour that the
evening consist of a dinner, concert

E. Keith Mr. McKenzie, Jas. Guthrie and the ladies committee (en-

tire) act as catering committee

J McKenzie; Jas. Semple, and G.

M. Beattie were appointed to act as committee

a mance committee.

A. E. Keith—J. A. McKenzie that
the annual fee be \$2 (two) Carried.
A. E. Keith—Jeff Swan that chil-(Continued on inner page)

MANITOU LAKE RURAL TELEPHONE COMPANY

#### Annual Telephone Meeting

The third annual meeting of the shareholders of the Maniton Lake Rural Telephone Company will be held at Brady school on Wednesday the 19th day of January A.D. 1921 at the hour of 1 p.m. A report of

#### Hockey Notes

Machine Guns
ven To Chauvin
As War Trophies

The local puck-chaers journeyed to Unity on New Year's day and clashed with the fastest traveling in Wells school, on Wednesday, December 28th, at 4.39 p.m. when Miss sextette outside the Big Four and al-Two German machine guns have been received as war trophies for the though they finished on the short end village of Chauvin. The guns are in of a 4-7 scors, they performed in Sask, became the bride of Mr. Wilthe hands of the G.W.V.A who will
great style especially in the first per
liam Clifford Mariatt of Lashburn. iod when by real stanley cup style Sask combination in which Stewart, Rodden and Art Fierce, worked to perfection and ended 4-3 in favor of terlan church in the presence of the

> boys were quick to take advantage of counters and won the game 7--4 Knott, Chauven's new goal fender,

all comers.

Comic Opera, Musical and Vocal Mel-odrama, and elocution The proceeds Fre for Hockey Club.

#### Curling Notes

The roaring same is providing plenty of amusement for the enthu-Vanderlip Cup was thoroughly enjoy ed by all, the p sonell of the winning rink is J. A. Code, skip, E. Keatley, third L. seach, second, and

games it is evident that the rinks rink having to travet all the way to come out on top. "Ask Mayor Par

new schedule is being prepared take the form of a play all, an entry and four prizes bought with the pro-ceds, which will go to the rink winning the most games, it is expected that the schedule will be drawn up in time to permit the competition to commence on the 5th of January.

The following rinks are taking in the speil at Wainwright which commence on the 18th, when we hope they will cover themselves with glory and put the town of Chauvin on the curling

Freeman D. McDonald, J. Guthrie, A. G. Godin.
J. A. Code, W. G. Alan; L Leach;

G. Reynolds. a
4. Swan; W. Cahill; E. Keith; J.

We are pleased to note that seve of the ladies have commenced curlmen are beginning to be a little afraid place, when it comes to drawing a rock to the button, nevertheless they are pleased that the ladies are taking game.

Just a reminder that there ore still a few who have not payed their subscroptions, and we require a little money to carry on.

#### G. W. V. A.

Ellecn Marguerite Nicol of Wycollar,

The nuptial knot was tied by Rev W A. Osborne of Lashburn Presbyimmediate relatives and friends of the contracting parties. The bride was Accounts: The following accounts attended by her sister Miss Leono were presented, Chauvin Chronicle. The Balloon went up in the last attended by her sister Miss Leono were stanza, owing to ragged play and no combination of which the Unity Wilfred Marlatt and Mr. Clifford (J.T.P.) Nicol supported the groom.

arm of her brother to the strains of
Lohengrin's Wedding March which
was beautiful. The bride entered the room on the

After the ceremony, and the hearty congratulations of all, the one hun-

dred guests sat down at the taste-fully arranged luncheon tables.

#### Shadow Dance

The proceeds from the Shadow same at Pr sperity School amount-

Expenses	of	(	18	n	C	6								- 4	.05
Music														10	.00
Pictures														29	.00
Presents	for		X	n	ıa		3	r						18	.22
Decoratio	ns													3	. 55
Treat														10	.18
									7	В	o			\$75	0.0

The Rilatone Ct ling thus on the draws Auditor: Mrs. Saul muyes, its season Pethdy night. The draws Foxwell seconded that Mr. Nachterfor the season ounced on Saturday Poxwell seconded that Mr. Nachterfor the season ounced on Saturday specific and seasons at the fee provided that the season of th nual contest. .

Last night was spent in trying out

the ice and the stones and the mem- the work be completed in time for the bers were frisking a ound getting their ice legs. The season promises to be the best the cluh has ever experienced. Many new members are key for the big school gate, and as-in the club and all the old ones are certain if the fence was down in any still with it. The ice last night was in splendid shape.

CHAUVIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO 2196

#### Annual Meeting Of Ratepayers NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the Ratepayers of the Chauvin School Dis-trict No. 2196 will be held at the school house, Chauvin, on Friday the Fourtenth instant at the hour of at the hour of 1 p.m. A report of the year's work will be given.

All shareholders are urgently relegeted to be present as matters of importance will be discussed.

GEORGE W. LAWSON.

Secretary-Treasurer

T. H. SAUL, Secretary

T. H. SAUL Secretary

T. H.

#### Chauvin School

#### Trustees Meeting Chauvin, Alberta, January 3rd 1920 Regular meeting of the 'Chauvin

ot 8 o'clock p.m. Present: Dr. H. J. Folkins (Chairman.) Mr. E. Foxwell and Mrs. Saul

Minutes of last preceding meeting were read, and Mrs. Saul moved, Mr. ed as rèad.

Western Lumber Co. \$147.55; G.T.P. Development Co. \$50.50; Mr. Foxwell moved Mrs. Saul sec-\$50.50: onded that same be paid, the Western

was beautifully rendered by Miss Gertrude Reid of Vancouver, B.C. The bride, carrying a sheef of white carnations and hyacinthe, look with tunic and sleves of lace. The presset satisfaction with ne progress dainty vell caught with a string of pearls enhanced the bride's costume. The bridesmaids looked charming in strong the product of the product of the product of the product of the principal system of the principal content of There were no complaints so far as the Board was aware. buildings had been properly overhauled and renovated; one room had If your horses have Bots—and its been placed on a good concrete pretty safe betting they have—lose foundation; a good shed had been on time in giving a treatment of the foundation of the found One dose guaranteed to do the trick stoudies had been enclosed and saded the stoudies had been enclosed and saded the stoudies had been provided to form Sold by The Chauvin Pharmacy

The Chauvin Pharmacy

a neudlus for the better training of a neudlus for the better training of the stoudies for the stoudies for

and the last or the debentures paid With such a school in our midst and in a very favorable financial standing, the Chairman felt sure that e greater interest was being and would be created in matters educaional in this school district, the amendments to the School Ordefiance, annual meetings could be held in the evenings, and he thought it would be well to adopt the plan, and held the next annual meeting in

the evening.

After some discussion, Mr. Ribstone Curling Notes

Well moved, Mrs. Saul seconded that the Annual Meeting of the ratepay
President and Vice Pres. Hook nu

Friday the 14th instant, at 7 o'clock After Which the Regular

Draws Proceed

Triday the 14th instant, at 7 o'clock

In Annual Battle Saturday Night in the evening; and that the Secretary have the regular notices printed and posted, and arrange for same beand posted, and arrange for same be-ing published in the Chauvin Chron-

Mr. Foxwell was appointed to act as committee to procure a padlock and

school site, west of the Mill, be ad-vertised for sale for one month. Mrs. Saul seconded. 'Carried.

Dr. Folkins then declared the meet-ing adjourned.

#### Westminster Ladies Auxiliary Notes

The Westminster Ledies Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Mc-Nutt on Thursday, January 13th at



REIGN OF TERROR IN FLAME

SWEPT CORK AS MACHINE GUNS IN STRREETS SPIT DEATH

A view of St. Patrick's is estimated that \$15,000,000 damages prisal for the ambushing of two lor-London. A view of St. Patricks is estimated that stoomed admises principal the dament of Cork. In a principal therefore of Cork. In a followed in the dament of the land suitiaries. It is believed that As a result of a great fire which flames. The flames are said to have many bodies are in the charred ruins exwept the business section of Cork it here are by the Eithis forces in ro-t of the buildings.

Heating Stoves

Sacrifice Prices

STOVES CUT DOWN TO THE POINT

WHERE YOUR DOLLAR WOULD BUY

AS MUCH AS BEFORE THE WAR

#### LOCAL NOTES

A Basket Social wil be held in the Fram School on Friday January 7th Proceeds to be given to school. . Everybody welcome.

Mrs. Dyste of Roros who has been to Saskatoon for medical treatment, returned home on New Year's day and is, we are pleased to report, very

EDINGLASSIE SCHOOL DISTRICT

#### A. Ratepayers Meeting

The annual ratepayers' meeting of 1973 will be held at the school house on Friday the seventh day of January A. D. 1921 at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon: trustees, reading of - ports, and trustees, reading of matters generally

much improved in health

Mr. H. E. Spencer will address a meeting of the Chauvin local on the afternoon of Tuesday, January 11th S. Jean Baptiste will receive a vi-sit the same evening. Mr Spencer going to Kiliarney the following af-ternoon and to Green Meadows at

Lealholme U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. will meet January 7th instead of January, 14th as announced.

Latest Novels-Chauvin Pharmacy Eyes Tested-Chauvin Pharmac

#### St\_A andrews Society

(Continued from front page)

son, Mrs. Freeman and Mrs. Mac

The time is set for 7.30 shart A meeting is called for the 17th of anuary 1921.

tring officers be heartily thanked for formed their duties

.. A E. Keith-T. Armour that meeting adjourn till January 17th at 2 30 E. Keith's office.

## G.W.V.A. Concess Was Big Success

(Continued from front page)

tended and the charged 25c, and will be congress. Carried the second of the help-condition of the charged 25c, and will be congress. Carried the at the back of the hall; I be formed. The committee consists they freely expressed satisfaction. The sail, Secretary of W. Petrie, Jeff Swan, Jas. Fergu.

1 Opening chorus—Medley of Soi

1 Opening chorus—Medley of rn songs—by Troupe.

3 Quartette-Audience

4 Solo Missouri Waltz-H. Foxwell and Troupe;
5. Solo -"Poly Welly Doodle" M. Beattie.

6 Caroline—T. H. Saul; Ventriloquest Sketch-G. Beattle

Virginny"-Beattie, Cubitt, Saul, H

Solo-- Preacher and the Bear

11 Instrumental Duet-R. Reynolds

12 Quariette-"These Bones

Ryall and Fitzpatrick; 13 'Dixie Solo"-Voices and troupe 15 Good Night ladies-Troupe;

19-God Save The King. A dance followed the program, and

the floor was well fined until the wes small hours of New Years day. Re-freshments were served in the base-Taken all in all the whole was a great success

#### Red Bobs Wheat

Gives Good Results

Nick Taitinger, the well-known sed grower of Claresholm, Alta., has conversation with a Guide represen-tative in Calgary some time ago he gave some of his experience with it and was requested to send a contri-bution embodying those experiences to The Guide for publication

Taitisger is a careful observer and as well as with other varieties of shows. He says:

I may say that I have grown Red best-known methods to given me good results.

of the experiments in Manitoba. is before its type was fixed. The irregularity in the length of straw may be against it as a type, but its ylcld and quality of grain makes it superior to many types.

When it comes to choosing a type of wheat most adapted as a whole for the three western prairie provinces one will not make a mistake by using Nevertheless Red Bobs Marquis. and Kitchener have their merits, and if grown where they belong will pro duce great yields; I may say out-yield Marquis wheat.

But you know that with Marquis

#### Chauvin BAKERY

HAVE YOU TRIED **OUR** BREAD

L. Archambault

student of seed-growing, as his letter grain, you must employ hand select tion, head-row selection, and other Bobs for several years, and it has to its characteristics as to yield, maiven me good results. turity, size of head, etc., and to keep It is very difficult to defend the its efficiency at top notch. Other-

merits of ReRd Bobs against the odds wise in a few years you will have a of the experiments in Manitoba. It very poor sample as to type. sems that Red Bobs has not done well furthermore, it is at well-known from the start in Manitoba. It may fact that any plant should, or rather also be possible that it was put on must be grown where the soil and climatic conditions are best adapted in order to produce the best results. If am sorry to say that it is not done
wery often, except by accident.
Whenever a new type comes on the
market well advertised it is bought

#### at a fancy price and planted any-Church Services

to Church Sunday; and set a good exemple to the children-

WESTMINSTER CHURCH SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th 1921 11 a.m. Sunday School

LA PEARL FIELD SUNDAY, JANUARY 9th 1921 11 a.m., Bloomington Valley 10.30 a m Sunday School 3 p.m. Prospect Valley 7.30 p.m., Ribstone

All are cordially invited to attend L.D.S. CHURCH, RIBSTONE

1 p.m. Sunday School p.m., Preaching Service WEDNESDAY EVENINGS

8 p.m. Prayer Meeting 9 p.m. Religo Meeting EGLISE DU SACRE COUER

10.30 Grande Messe 8.30 Basse Messe Rev. Pere Huet

#### Choice Quarter and For Sale

A CHOICE QUARTER SECTION; close to Chauvin; half fulls from elevator and station on good graded road. First class soil and buildings String well and spring pasture. Open range. Adjoining land can be proment down, or will take cattle as cash; and arrange time for balance Apply P. O. Dox #6. Chauving.

Apply Box 46, Chauvin, Alberta

#### FOR QUICK SALE

HALF SUCTION—2miles north of Battle River in well settled dis-trict—2 miles from school—three sides fenced one wire; 12 x 15 shack; good 6in, driled well. 11 cares have been under cultivation, but have gone back. \$4,000 will buy this with \$1,000 cash; or \$3,000 all cash.

WRITE F. KENNETT, Rush Lake, Sask



WHEN A LOAD OF

COAL LEAVES HERE contains to the ownce the quantity ordered. All coal, too. No dirt, no dust, and no anything but coal. The best quality, too, that it is possible

to obtain. Those who have used it before always renew their supply from here. They say coal burns better and goes farther than any other. Sup-

WESTERN LUMBER CO. H. N. FREEMAN, Manager, CHAUVIN

#### KREGEAN & BORREGARD

We wish to thank the many who have given us their kind patronage during the past few days. We will endeavour to the utmost of our ability to merit the continuance of this patronage by providing the best in Fresh Cured Meats, Fish and Poultry.

THE FARMERS' MEAT MARKET Chauvin Alberta

G. W. Allan & Co.

where through the Dominion of Can-ada regardless of the adaptability to any locality. If it happens to be the right place it is a success, but if oth-erwise it is a failure. -

We wish to thank our many friends and customers for their patronage during the past season.

By a policy of straight forward dealing and efficient service we hope to warrant a continuance of your valued trade

#### CARPENTER & DELL, RIBSTONE Up-to-date Hardware

#### LOWER LUMBER PRICES MEAN BETTER PROFITS FOR US

But we cannot control the prices of lumber and building material. They are controlled by the law of supply and demand and with our knowledge of these conditions we say to you honestly—now is the time to build. Bring your building problems to us. We will help you to economize

### The Imperial Lumber Co.

#### The City Meat Market

WE HAVE A LARGE STOCK OF

FRESH BEEF, PORK, MUTTON & FISH

Poultry of all Kinds at Greatly Reduced Prices to Clear

Parcels & Foxwell

## New Year Specials

Waffle Irons	1.50
Sewing Machine, 4drawer automatic	40.00
Foot Warmers	4.25
Copper Boilers	7.00
Partridge Non-Skid Tires	22.00
Partridge Guide Tread	20.00
Never Fail Oil Cans, 5 gallons	
with pump	2.00
22 Shorts, Smokeless	.35
22 Long, Smokeless	.40

# J. A. Montjoy

no sound-minded man would expect STRAYED WITH MY BUNCH IN FOR SALE: POST CARD SIZE that either one of these good types would make anything but complete

each variety should be planted in the most adapted soil. Youo cannot grow pineapples or oranges in Canada, but

No early variety should be planted in a dry district or on light soil. Kitchener or Red Fife should be used. As it takes those types longer and moisture at any time to form and moistture at any time to form the seed. And then when it comes to a point where moisture is lacking plant will rush the period of producing kernels. That is why Marquisi Red Bobs and Ruby, planted light or dry soil or in a dr vear

or Red Fife on the same soil Will Sow 300 Acres To Red Bobs I have been growing Red Bobs for

several years, and it has given splen-did results, so much so that next spring I will sow \$00 acres of it and 300 acres to Kitchener on lighter soil. may be attributed to having fairly soil, and growing it on wellhas out-vielded Marquis on my farm. soil and cultivation.

my farm in 1920 on good summer-

ranow:		
i	Yield	
Variety	per acre Days	maturing
Ruby	37 bushels `	86
Red Bobs	44% "	97
Kitchener	39 . "	108
Marquis	33 "	104
The out:	standing yields	for any
variety sho	uld be taken for	a period

of five years, as any one year may be very favorable to any one of those varieties and detrimental to others Each of these varieties have their merits, and produce good yields of grown in localities where soil and climatic conditions are well adapted to them. Either one will be a fail-

to decide which variety is most suited to his own locality. Any one may be superior in yield to the others, ac-cording to its adaptability to that

FOR SALE

200 Bushels of Pure **RED BOBS** WHEAT from

Registered Stock \$5.00 per bushel

Cleaned for Seed

Order Early

T. H. ARMOUR

CLASSIFIED ADVTS LITTLE ADVTS-BIG RESULTS

FOR SALE: COLE HEATER, MED-Archambault, Baker, Chauvin,

FOR SALE: 20 REGISTERED POland China hogs also some fat hogs and feeders. M. S. Preston, Chau-

STRAYED: ONTO MY PREMISES One Sow about 18 months old. Owner please remove and pay expens McCluskey. N.W.

WILL TRADE FARM MACHINERY for or young cattle for milch cows.
Call or write Mrs W. E. Donaldson
Sulphur Springs R.F.D. 364p. LOST: TWO YEARLINGS BRAND-

on left shoulder. Reward offered, L. V. Langlile, Chauvin. coming four years, branded 5 A on right ribs, L. E. Roy, Chauvin,

Reserve: One Chestnut Pony, brand-ed small Y! on jaw. Owner can tachment; Apply, Chauvin Chronicle. by paying Whitford, Artland. P.O.

LOST: 1 BLACK MARE, BRADED WD on left shoulder; 1 Black Mare, branded with L in a ring, on left thigh: 1 Bay Gelding, branded with looped half links on left thigh.

Bay Mare with white face no brand brand, Scott Bros, Artland.

#### **AUCTION** SALES

For Good Service and The Last Dollar Give me a Trial

E. FOXWELL Licensed Auctioneer

CHAUVIN SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. 2196

#### TWO ACRES FOR SALE

acres, adjoining the Onauvin Flour Mill on the west side, Good position for resid-ence High and dry. Good ence High and dry. Good approach from Village and main roads. For price and terms, apply T. H. Saul, Sec-Chauvin Sshool Dis-

Chauvin, Alta. Jan. 3rd 1921

expenses. John FOR SALE: BARRED ROCK Fahner, Chauvin.

> STRAYED TO PREMISES: BULL CALF, with white face. Owner please pay expenses and remove. A. J., McAskill, Chauvin ...

TELEPHONE LEALHOLME COMPANY

#### Public Warning

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN dental break in the telephone ty concerned ta make temporary repair and to notify Central ex-change. Failure to comly to this regulation will be followed C. W. RYALL, Secretary

LOST Seven Head of Work Horses

Bay Geldings, weight about 1400 lbs, both with manes cut

2 Black Mares, about 1400 lbs 2 Dark Brown 4 year old Geldings, one with white face and

1 Dark Brown Mare weight 1400 Anyone giving information or

ed and rewarded by

Harry Scott - Sask Artland

The Season's Newest Styles are First Seen in Ballentyne's

If II voque for Knitted Coats has been mointained by forfacting something different each season and by forfacting the moving of these costs or that they retain their accounts of the season and by forfacting the moving of the costs of the light walls, and any summar who committee the great walls and any summar who committee the great workels to see thousing will find on becausifying charm in their dustiliness, their factinating colors cut their chie design. We are showing and in easier than the same old dependable fallowings quality of fine according to the coats for this second-net designs, new colors, but the same old dependable fallowings quality.

L. E. ROY, Chauvin

# STOCK REDUCING

PRINTS & GINGHAMS Very Attractive Patterns Regular .60c per yard Very Special Sale Price .45c per yard

Corresponding Reductions on our Dry Goods. You can effect Big Savings at this sale



LADIES
HIGH CUT FINE BOOTS
Regular Value \$10.50 pair
Sale Price \$8.50

OUR BARGAIN TABLES will carry a load of bargains every day No rubbish or trashy goods, but all reliable high standard merchandise

In order to reduce our stock and make room for Spring Goods, which will soon be arriving, we are now offering you some VERY ATTRACTIVE BARGAINS. Space will not permit us to list everything, but the following list will give you some idea of the SAVINGS TO BE MADE at this store during this month.

Blue Ribbon Tea 2½ lb pkt, Reg \$1.65 Sale \$1.45 5lb pkt, Reg \$3.50 Sale \$3.00

Blue Ribbon Coffee 3 lb pkt, Reg \$1.85 Sale \$1.50

Seedless Raisins 5 lb pkt, Reg \$2.00 Sale \$1.75

Eggo Baking Powder 2½ tin for Sale .85c

Gold Standard Baking Powder 23 tin for Sale .65c

Green Plume
Prunes
5 lb pkt
Sale \$1.35

Green Plume
Peaches
5 lb pkt, Reg \$2.00
Sale \$1.75

Evaporated Peaches 10 lb box for Sale \$2.50 25 lb box for Sale \$6.25

Pilchards per can .20c

Crisco 3 lb tin \$1.00

#### **Overshoes**

Boys 1 Buckle ... Reg \$3.00 for \$2.50 Mens 1 Buckle ... Reg \$3.50 for \$2.95 Mens 1 Buckle ... Reg \$3.65 for \$3.10 Mens 1 Buckle ... Reg \$3.85 for \$3.25 Mens 2 Buckle ... Reg \$4.75 for \$4.00 Mens Felt Overs Reg \$1.85 for \$1.50 Womens 2 Buckle Reg \$3.85 for \$3.00 Girls 2 Buckle (11 to 2s) \$3.56 \$2.85 Childs 2 Buckle (6 to 10s) \$3.00 \$2.50

#### MENS SWEATERS

Sweater Coats . . Reg \$8.75 for \$7.50 Sweater Coats Reg \$10.00 for \$8.50 Sweater Coats Reg \$12.00 for \$9.75

> MENS WORK SHIRTS Regular \$3.50 Sale \$2.50

#### **MENS CAPS**

A Very Special Lot at \$1.50 Reg 2.50 Values Sale price \$2.00 2 only Mens Belgian Coney Fur Caps Reg \$6.00 Value, Sale price \$3.50

## MACKINAW COATS 2 only Reg \$20.00 Sale price \$15.50

MENS HEAVY
WOOLEN TWEED PANTS
Regular \$7.75 Sale \$6.50
All Mens \$5.00 Pants to go at \$4.25

HEAVY GREY WOOL BLANKETS Regular \$10.50 Sale Price \$8.75 FLANNELETTE BLANKETS White or Grey Sale \$3.65 pair

#### Felts FELTS FOR MEN

All Felt ...... Reg \$4.35 for \$3.75
Felt Leather Sole Reg \$4.00 for \$3.45
Sheep Sox .... Reg \$2.25 for \$1.75
Felt Sox .... Reg \$2.25 for\$1.95

FELTS FOR BOYS
All Felt (1 to 5s) Reg \$3.85 for \$3.25

All Felt (3 to 10) Reg \$2.25 for \$1.95 FELTS FOR GIRLS All Felt (11 to 2) Reg \$2.85 for \$2.35

FELTS FOR WOMEN
Felt Leather Sole Reg \$3.50 for \$2.95

CHILDRENS HEAVY RIBBED WOOL HOSE sizes 6½ to 9 Sale .75c to \$1.00 pair

HEAVY WOOLEN UNDERWEAR Mens 2 Piece Suits or Combinations Regular \$5.25 Sale price \$4.25

FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR
Special Sale Price per suit \$2.50

FLEECE LINED UNDERWEAR For Boys. Not all sizes in Stock To clear at \$1.35 per suit

MENS FLEECE LINED SHIRTS size 34 only Special to clear .75c

MENS RIBBED WOOL SHIRTS size 36 only \$1.25 to clear

LINED MITTS & PULLOVERS are all Reduced to Clear

Tomatoes per case \$5.50

Peas per case \$5.35

Corn per case \$5.25

FLOUR 98 lbs \$5.90 49 lb \$3.00

ROLLED OATS 8 lbs .50c 20 lbs \$1.10 40 lbs \$2.15

APPLES per case \$3.95

MENS FINE BOOTS Regular Salv \$6.75 for \$5.25 \$8.00 for \$6.50 \$9.50 for \$7.85 \$10.00 for \$2.50

Odd Lines in MENS FINE BOOTS to clear at \$5.00 per pair

ASK FOR the sale price of a large number of RARGAINS not on this list.

SALE COMMENCES AT ONCE and CONCLUDES JANUARY 29th

C. G. FORRYAN, Chauvin

#### Alberta's 1920 Crop

Whatever the cause of the dep ion which has hit the agricultural inthe province, and of the dustry of continent for the matter of that, it is not the fault of nature in Alberta during the year of ups and downs just terminated.

While men made conditions and men themselves have been undergoing upheavals and turmoil as a result and readjustment friend nature started out last summer to make amends for previous misdeeds and so far as Alberta is concerned came the course in a blaze of glory at barvest time. Had prices held at

#### Professional Cards

M. G. CARDELL

BARRISTER & SOLICITOR n St. Wainwright, Alb Main St. Wainway Office 44 t, Alberta Residence 28

FIELDHOUSE & HUNTER BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

NOTARIES

Special attenein given to the collection of accounts

Chauvin Office Tom H. Saul Building Offices: Chauvin, Edgerton, Irma and

## DR. H. G. FOLKINS M.D., C.M. of McGill Consultation hours, 1 to 4 p.m.

Office: At the Druggist Store Chauvin

H.P.May,M.A. J.A.MacKenzie,LL.B MAY & MACKENZIE BARRISTERS, SOLICITORS

NOTARIES &c.
Wainwright Chauvin Agency at A.C.Giffords Office

TOM H. SAUL

NOTARY OFFICIAL AUDITOR

SMITH & FLEMING ARRISTORS SOLICITORS NOTARIES PUBLIC

Phone 62

Administration Probates

Dr. R. L. St JEAN M.V..
VETERINARY SURGEON
(Graduate, Laval University)
Speciatly:—Castrations Upstanding
First Avenue West

Speciatly: Alberta

J. S. SMITH M.B. Ch.B. M.B. Ch.B. Glascow Univ. Scotland

B. Ch.B. Glascow Univ. Scotle (Successor to Dr. Sorrenson) Edgerton, Alberta

Dr.C.CARLYLE TATHAM
Post Graduate of Mayo Brothers, Graduate of Mayo Br Chicago, New York and

European Hospitals General Surgery, diseases of Women and Goitre

Complete X-Ray Laboratory, for Examination and Treatment Office phone 1434. House phone 1230 205-06-061/2 McLeod Building Edmonton, Alberta.

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of George Tessi-HORSES BRANDED

on left shoulder

CATTLE BRANDED

Box 224, Chauvin, S.E. 18-42-11 IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

anything like the level of the past the season with vigor producing ap few years the province would have produced more wealth from the fields 12,300 acres and giving an estimated during 1920 than in any season in the revenue of \$3690,000..

history of Alberta.

Official returns for the crop year are not yet available from the prodepartment of agriculture vincial since threshing reports cannot be fin-ally assembled until late in January but the estimate of the crop statistician is accurate enough to give idea of what the province actually produced in the year now closing.

This estimate from the provincial department of agriculture places the total value of farm products at \$191,-920 297 10 for 1920. Of the total the wheat crop of 87,601,385 bushels at a base of \$1.34 a bushel reaches \$116,-074,483 acres of an average yield of year. 21.50 bushels per acre. The 38,000 acres of winter wheat averaged 24 bushels per acre for the province.

The acreage in oats for the season

reached 3,089,700 and from these acres was harvested approximately 113.953,450 bushels which means a return of \$38,065,104.00 at an average price of 32 cents a bushel. Barley is estimated at 13459,572 bushels from 430,000 acres, which at 60 cents a bushel means a revenue of \$8,075,-743.20. The average yield of oats is given as 38.50 and barley 28 bushels

Flax was sown on 103,700 acres with an estimated yield of 855,526 bushels and an approximate valuation of \$1,283,287.50. Rve was a better crop with 160,960 acres planted and an es timated return of 3.822,800 bushels, which at \$1.25 per bushel would produce \$4,778,500.00. Mixed grains on 8,398 acres are given as produ 258,238 bushels, or a return of \$139

Alberta made a splendid record with potato production last season with 43,000 acres planted and an average acre, a total of 7,525,000 bushels for el the crop has helped materially in and likewise in general finances of

Other root crops also came through

CATTLE BRANDED

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of H. Young, Chauvin

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of L. O. Levesque 7-42-1. w 4th, Chauvin, Alberta.



of Nelson & Son

For Pure Drugs-Chauvin Pharmacy SMALL ADVTS DO BIG THINGS Latest Novels-Chauvin Pharmacy

proximately 3,075,000 bushels from

The grand total of acres in grain and field crops in the province for the year was 16,381,877 acres,

Supplementing the field returns for the year are the incomes from other sources on the farm and the forest. Animals slaughtered and sold are given as \$38,000,000.00; dairy products as \$34,000,000.00; the wool clip (1,740,239 lbs) as \$730,899.98.. ceeds from game and furs as \$2,250, 000,000; youltry and products as \$5,000,000.00; and the returns from horticulture as \$2,285,000.00; making a grand total valuation for all farm products of \$274,186,197.08 for the

In addition to the revenue from the fields and kindred production there are approximately 741,851 horses in the province with a valuation of \$66,-766,590.00 over 305,607 milk cows valued at \$24,448,500.00; other cattle valued at \$52,516,700.00 to the number of 1,050,334; sheep and lambs numbering 383,424 with a valuation of \$3,-824,240.00; swine with a valuation of \$5,731,120.00 for approximately 286,-556 head and no less than 2,399,855 pouitry with a valuation of \$2,879,-\$26.00. The total valuation of the live stock on the farms of Alberta is present value.

Therefore an admittedly conserv tive estimate of the value of the farm production and of live stock on the afrms reaches the magnificient grand total of \$430,363,233.08 for the year now slipping into the past

farming in 1920.

All kinds of furniture upholstered in lowing lotion is applied regularly:oil (well shaken together). Apply a little on a soft rag, and polish with a soft dry duster

"Kantleak" Hot water bottles. The The Chauvin Pharmacy

HORSES AND CATTLE BRANDED



e the property of Dr. H. G. Folkins. Chauvin, Alberta,

CATTLE BRANDED



are the property of L. A. Cayford Chauvin, Alberta.

HORSES AND CATTLE BRANDED 50



e the property of E. N. Evan



GOLF CHAMPION'S HOMECOMING Edward Ray photographed on his arrival home at Oxbey this morning with the cup he won in America in the contest for the Open Golf Championship

Latest Novels-Chauvin Pharmacy For Pure Drugs-Chauvin Pharmacy .Toilet Articles-Chauvin Pharmacy Eyes Tested-Chauvin Pharmacy



CATTLE BRANDED MR are the

property of A. W. Robinson 14-44-1 w4th Chauvir

CATTLE BRANDED



Chauvin, Alberta



property of O Chauvin, Alberta

CATTLE BRANDED





ARC DE TRIUMPHE: PAI The picture shows the arc de to umphs in Paris illuminated for Armistice celebration in that city SIX

LITTLE ADVTS-BIG RESULTS CATTLE BRANCED



re the property of W. O. Harris ons, 16-44-1-w 4th Chauvin, Alber



operty of Parcels Chauvin, Aiberta



CATTLE BRANDED

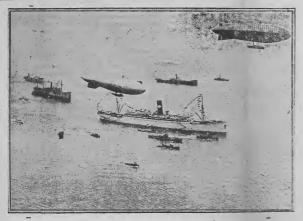


are the property of R. B. Gibbar Marsden Post Office, Sask

CATTLE BRANDED Ź₽

are the property of A.

AADVERTISE YOUR BRAND



PLANES AND BLI MPS GREET HARDING ON RETURN FROM PANAMA

Bright Prospects Ahead

If ever there was a period in the history of Canada when sane thinking, and common sense were nected it is now. This is no time to forestake the baten paths of experience and sound principles for the will o' the wisp of date the process of the principal matters in that connection is the establishment of a Grant Exchange at the connection is the establishment of a Grant Exchange at the connection is the establishment of a Grant Exchange at the connection is the connection in the connection is the establishment of a Grant Exchange at the connection is the connection in the connection is the establishment of a Grant Exchange at the connection is the connection in the connection in the connection is the connection in the connection in the connection is the connection in the connection in the

Neither is it time to lose our nerve and become panic-stricken. Cana-coast city.

dians are not bred that way and whatever the future has in store we are now keeping an open mind as to how

justment period with its falling mar-kets, unemployment and world-wide pointed out, however, that before next unsettled conditions

simple life ed in this country, and to a far-reaching extent it has been lived up. people have been producing to their utmost capacity all through the years of the war and since. They have also been carefully and methodically putting by their earnings, and the per capita savings of Alberta is greater today than ever before. The large amount of Victory Bonds held, Gov-ernment Savings Certificates, and increased savings bank deposits will prove this. The people during the past five years have not been indomade the most of their opportunities.

is rather unfortunate that the falling prices caught us with our sea son's products, to a large extent, un-marketed, but in the general world wide depression we could not expect t oescape unscathed, and while, at tahe present time, our markets are somewhat demoralized and the hop of improvement in the immediate future is not bright, we can depend upon the assurance that the world needs our grain and livestock, and our agalong progressive and legitimate lines will continue to prosper and expand

For awhile there may be hard sledding ahead, and it behooves every man to conserve his strength, lighten his load and be prepared; but never-theless there it nothing in the outlook to weaken our confidence in the great future of the Province of Al-

#### Wheat Via Panama

trade that is at the present time creating very considerable attention is he first shipment of Canadian wheat that

C. C. McKechnie, Graduate Optic-

Alberta brokers, generally, are just ready to face calmity, with an unbounded faith in the future of our country.

During the pest 10 period of the face and shipment via an Atlante or the face of During he pasts you put the post you have been a supported that he had a bout the burner of the war. We are now so high as to militate against a large experiencing and beginning to realize amount of traffic. In the present what it means. We are going through shipment that is going forward the the throes and birth-pains of the ad-rates are approximately the same as when we was the doctrine of the adjustment made in ocean freights, simple life. "hard work and thrift," and while that would of course apply "produce and save," has been preach—[4] the Atlantic, it is arrund the apply of in this country, and i.e. a product the adjustment of the adj cerned owing to the longer ocean dis-tance and the shorter land haul to the Pacific coast.

#### For 1921

Yesterday is dead-forget it Tommerrow has not come

To-day is here-use it.

mountains.

Take care to be an economist in lent nor extravagant, and they have prosperity; there is no fear of your being one in adversity.

Keep your face always turned to-ward the sunshine and the shadows

will fall behind you. \* • • • They who are content to remain in the valley will get no news from the

go and borrow some.

Promises will get you friends, but non-performances will turn them into

"The man who don't know himself is a poor judge of the other fellow.

Let a man contend to the utter it will.

Trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle.

Every failure teaches a man some One of the movements in the grain thing, if he will only letarn.

Today is the tomorrow you worried



SOMETHING NEW FOR THE LADIES

The United Fruit liner Pastores care Va., escorted by naval vessels, diri- from one of the escorting planes. The restores the property of the escorting planes. The plane planes is the property of the property of the distribution of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the distribution of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the property of the escorting planes. The planes were the Just think! A real live fox for tional Silver Fox Exhibition in Mon-





covered and will not decay easily, for Glidden protection is good protection and saves the cost of frequent repairs.



Glidden Endurance Paint prevents decay, keeps out moisture from the wood and resists wear from changing weather conditions without scaling or cracking.

Glidden Endurance Paint stavs fresh and bright for a long time, wear, well and looks well-and because of is dierabilise is the cheapest paint you can be

For everything about the home or falm that needs to be painted up 1. · 1 = 12y en moled, varnished or imial there is a Glidden proc

- bave them. Color card free.





LIVERPOOL FROM THE AIR

waterfroit of Liverpool, England, ground) can be seen the entrance to and other buildings, are thought to be showing the Liverpool Plethead, the famous Showphire Canal. The the work of Sian Pein incendiaries.

Landing Stage, and part of the great recent fires in Liverpool which deexcellent aerial view of the city. On the extreme right (fore- stroyed eighteen cotton wareh THEFERALORD ASSET

## Wants It Bone Dry

now definitely fixed, the government's prohibition. policy in connection with the liquor question is expected to come up for betta Social Service league makes a ment made by Premier Stewart dur-comparison and adoption almost at ration league is planning to present were 62,772 votes on the dry side in its side of the case to the govern-

he interpretation that is to be put years ago with all the soldiers back.

Desire of the recept referis interpreted as a decirity indicationamend that the vote was not sufficient"To define this vote," says the So-

position of hone-dry legislation, and

Alberta Social Service on the other side of the argument the jority for the whole province has deposition is taken that the people ex-creased by only 2,190. If the provin-Wants It Bone Dry
With the date of the legislature overwhelmingly in favor of absolute had made a mandate from the people,

once. It is understood that the Mod- of the plebiscite last October. There has now a similar mandate. ment again, while the general views The wet votes were 44,176 and 37,509 of the prohibition forces have already respectively. The fact that 4,447 made known to Premier Stewart.

The question at issue is likely to be this year than in the vote of five

decisive to warrant the drastic cial Service statement. "It means action suggested in the premier's pro- that with an increased vote from

95.704 in 1915 to 108.178 in 1920, an as it certainly did, surely in the face

#### Chauvin Agricultural Society Column

Cost Of Production

An interesting but tin has been isricultural college, which contains much valuable information for the operative experiment covering two groups of farms; one group of 113 farms and another group of 350. The object of the work was to obtain reasonably accurate information as to the cost of producing wheat and some conclusions were drawn, which, while not final, are most instructive. One item which seems to have been underestimated was the charge for the use of land. This was put at \$3.10 acre, disregarding entirely the loss of fertility resulting from production of the crop. Other items of cost considered were seed, man labor, horse labor, machinery, twine, fertilizer, crop insurance, threshing and man-

The record covers the year 1919. which it is conceded was an unfavorable year for crop production. The cost per bushel would therefore be high but the relative figures would

The first conclusion is that the yield per acre is the largest factor influence ing the cost of production. On 113 from \$1.85 to \$6.82 per bushel, depending upon the yield per acre, which varied from 1 to 17.5 bushels per acre. Fifty per cent. of the wheat produced on this group of farms was raised on an average cost of \$2.00 per bushel, while the other fifty per cent. cost over \$3.00 per bushel.

Of the 350 farm group the average was \$19.88 per acre and \$2.75 \$8..53 to \$35.47 per acre, and from \$1.21 to 14.38 per bushel. The average yield per acre was 7.2 bushels the range in yield was from one to 17.5 bushels per acre. The wide range in yield and cost points directly to the value of increasing average yield as a means of reducing the cost of production, and thus increas-ing the profits from wheat-growing.

#### Feed Grain To Stock



LUMBERING IN N ORTHERN ONTARIO

of the raw grains during the winter and even to buy stock at present

uary, 14th as announced. Fed is fairly plentiful this fall and the price of cottle is remarkably low. The gentleman in question is the manof a great Canadian bank and prophesies that prices will go up very materially towards spring and that famers stall feeding for the winter can hardly fail to make a good profit. Conditions would seem to justify this conclusion and western farmers can hardly do better than profit by this advice. Under normal conditions feeding for the spring wheat market should be a good side line for a farmer and is not practised as much as it should be. Anything which done to stimulate the live-stock in-dustry is a good thing for the coun-

authority in question is likely a wel considered one and is well worthy of the farmers.

#### Retaliation

If the United States so far forgets itself as to place a tariff which will have the effect of an embargo upon grain and cattle who will be the most The Canadian farmer, without any

There is no question about that We should met that, says the high tariff enthusiast, by placing a higher tariff on the goods which come from United States to Canada.

And who would be most greatly in-jured by a policy of that kind.

Why the Canadian farmer, or course. He would have to pay higher ices for his goods

If the United States government should be so unwise as to adopt a fiscal policy which would injure the Canadian Farmer then according to the High Tariff reasoner, we should meet that policy by adopting a poli which should injure the Canadlan

It was Gladstone, was it not gave a good description of retaliation cheek, with a blow for the man who amote him. By Christian doctrine, the man who received a blow on the cheek. turns the other cheek to the assailant. But by the policy of re-taillation, the man who is smitten on long cheek straightfur. one cheek straightway smites himself on the other cheek

The action of the government in cutting out the licenses of drug stores which have been violating the law, is the very best. It should nave is the very best. It should nave is the very effect. This is one very effect. fective way of bringing offenders to

For Pure Drugs-Chauvin Pharm A very prominent western financial Latest Novels—Chauvin Pharmac thority has been urging the prairie Eyes Tested-Chauvin Pharmacy

Change Of Date Lealholme U.F.A. and U.F.W.A. will meet January 7th instead of Jan-

#### Joseph Jergensen Painter

Edgerton, Alberta ANCIENT FREE & ACCEPTED
MASONS

ALBION LODGE, No. 97 CHAUVIN, ALBERTA



Meets first Thursday in month
Visitors Welcome
Wor. Broo. H. N. Freeman, Sec,
J. A. Code, W. M.

CHAUVIN LODGE NO. 98



Meets erery Wednesday V. McCluckey; N. G. C. G. Forryan, Sec

LAURA SECORD LODGE NO. Rebekah Order LO.O.F. Rebekah Order I.O.O.F. Meets First and Third Tuesday Visitting Members Welcome Mrs. A. E. Keith, Secretary



most popular pipe THE UNIVERSAL PIPE

Good pipes and good pipe values also cigars. cigarettes, smoking tobacco and other things smokers want.

G. Mc NUTT

THE POOL ROOM CHAUVIN, ALBERTA

#### Loans Insurance Lands

#### Improved Farms Canadian Pacific Railway Lands Hudson Bay Lands

I AM OPEN TO RECEIVE LISTINGS OF FARM LANDS FOR THE UNITED GRAIN GROWERS OF ALBERTA and all listings received will be mailed to the Agents of the U.G.G. at all likely points in the United States and Great Britain

The U. G. G. Ltd are writing FIRE INSURANCE on Farm Buildings at the very lowest rates quoted by any company SEE ME FOR PRICES AND TERMS

## T. H. Saul

AGENT

CHAUVIN

### "THE PIONEER" LIVERY & FEED BARN

Best Attention Given At All Times Patrons Bringing In Their Own Feed Are Welcomed

A. E. KEITH

Chauvin

#### . Wheat Pool Will Mean A Revolution In The Grain Trade

If the proposed wheat pool is successfully organized it will mean revolution in the grain trade in Canada, and some already in the trade afraid of what the future might bring forth, as shown by the fact that certain grain interests have adopted the policy of the full page advertisements in the daily and weekly press, pointing out the benefits as they them, of the present system of selling grain through the grain exchanges

There are many difficulties yet to put into effect and the committee still busily engaged in attending to the matter and for this reason it is to gain any authoritative information as to the pro-Whether a proposal for co-opera-can be said quite definitely that the rs of Western. Canada are determined that sooner or later the grain they grow will be handled on straight co-operative basis, and will get the full returns from the products of their labor.

We hear a lot about the operations of the grain exchanges and the trading in options, but to a company leg-Itimately in the business, the option market is a necessity, just as much as fire insurance is to a merchant. It is quite true that the marketing of grain through options has come for considerable criticism an some dispute owing to gambling in futures, but it can be truthfully be said, se horse racing, boxing and The gambling element is hasehall

be grown in the Dominion in and it would have a very great in-ext ninety years.

#### MUNICIPAL DISTRICT OF RIBSTONE, NO. 421

#### LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH

Penalties For NOT Reporting Cases Of Notifiable Diseases

Section 16 of The Public Health Act of the Province of Alberta:---- WHENEVER A HOUSE-HOLDER ASCERTAINS OR HAS REASON TO SUSPECT THAT A PERSON WITHIN HIS FAMILY OR HOUSEHOLD IS INFECTED WITH ANY OF THE FOLLOWING NOTIFI-ABLE DISEASES, namely; Smallpox, Chickenpox, Diptheria, Scarlet Fever, Typhoid Fever, Measles German Measles, Whooping Cough, Munnps, Puerperal Fever, etc., etc., HE SHALL WITHIN TWELVE HOURS GIVE NOTICE IN WRITING TO THE EXECUTIVE OFFICER OF HEALTH, MUNICIPAL OFFICE, CHAUVIN, or to the Councillor for the ward in which he resides (who is the local member of the Local Board of Health of the Municipal District).

PERSON VIOLATING ANY OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS ACT SHALL, ON SUMMARY-CONVICTION BEFORE A JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, BE LIABLE TO A PENALTY OF NOT MORE THAN \$50.00 AND COSTS——THIS APPLIES TO ALL PERSONS WHO ARE AWARE OF THE EXISTENCE OF ANY NOTIFIABLE DISEASE

PERSONS ATTENDING TO EMERGENCY BUSINESS FOR ANY HOUSEHOLD WHERE SUCH DISEASE IS KNOWN TO BE, WHETHER OFFICIALLY QUARANTINED OR NOT, MUST NOT LOITER IN STORES OR MEETING PLACES. WHERE POSSIBLE THEY MUST HAVE THE GOODS HANDED TO THEM AT THE DOOR OF THE STORE—THIS REFERS TO ALL PUBLIC PLACES

Whenever any house has been placed under quarantine, (either by card or verbally) NO PERSON THEREIN SHALL LEAVE nor shall the contents thereof be removed from any such house, nor shall any occupant thereof hold communication that might result in spreading infection with any person outside such house; no person shall enter such house except attendants, until such house, inmates and contents have been properly disinfected and released from quarantine.

Provided further that any inmate of any infected house may do whatever may be necessary to procure medical or other aid in any emergency.

(Signed) H. G. FOLKINS, M.D., Medical Officer T. H. SAUL, Executive Officer Municipal District of Ribstone, No. 421 (Signed)

Chauvin Alberta December 30th 1920

veny hard to overcome and a com-modify such as grain readily lends about the exchange value of the dol-lar and the proposed embargo upon tambler. There is no doubt that t on the market, especially the not considered one way of stabilizing rations of such places as the Win-

people who are worrvins

g exchange, which is possibly an tanding example of gambling carnot take the Farmers' policy and simto the extreme. It has been re-ed on many occasions and never ing from Britain? That would help to paper wheat has been traded the floor of that exchange than, tween United States and Canada.

injure, but on the contra very greatly benefit Canada.

The Melatone plays any disc record made. We have one in stock for your inspection and it costs you nothiny to examine it at

The Chauvin Pharmac

#### School Curriculum Will Be Revised

The preliminary work in connection with the revision of the public school curriculum in Alberta is now prac-tically completed, and steps will be taken presently to arrange for the actual re-writing of the course of study in order to have them ready for the fall term of 1921.

Questionnaires sent out some months ago by the department of education to local school boards, teach-ers associations, Canadian Clubs, women's organizations, and boards of trade have in most cases been answered and the trustees' associations will deal with them at their approaching meetings. These questionnaines asked for an expression of epinion from the several sources indicated as to the present school curriculum, whether or not too heavily loaded, what should be taken from it or add ed to it, and in a general way how it light be improved and made more practical.

nswer to the department's question will be examined shortly and for that purpose a general committee may be appointed with instructions to bring in a report to the ministed. Some very good and pertinent suggestions have been received, it is stated by officials of the department, and whe they have been tabulated and digested it is expected that a number of ways in which the curriculum can be improved will be ready for considertion by the government authorities, The educational experts admit that the study course in the public schools as at present being followed is in need of revision, and some beneficial results are looked for from the inquiries now being made. What is likely to happen, it is said, is that in several cases the work will be re-organized within the course itself, without necessarily eliminating any particular subjects of study, but in such a way as to emphasize the features of the greatest possible value

After the public school curriculus

of United States. That would be a form of retaliatation which would not injure, but on the contrary would similarly dealt with. The work is be-feet this province only.

## BANKING BY MAIL

Write for our booklet "Banking by Mail".



To provide banking facilities for our friends, who live in districts without the services of a local bank, special departments have been established at central points in Alberta, to handle out-of-town business. One dollar will open an account and the method of procedure is fully explained in this booklet.

## THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal, OF CANADA Established 1864. Central Offices especially equipped to ha ccounts by mail-FRANK PIKE, Manager. H. W. NESBITT, Manager. R. J. DINNING, Manager. EDMONTON BRANCH. CALGARY BRANCH, LETHERIDGE BRANCH

You can beat the high cost of building is the local representa-tive of The Home Build-ers Lumber Co., of Vancouver, B.C., we offer a building ser-vice that saves you time, worry and money. We are right here on the ground-ready Delivered Prices dollars on a single Lumber Shipped Direct from Mill saving you middlemen's profit—guarante ing you better quality -- furn-shing J. A. Proctor, Artland .:. Sask

All olders and agreements subject to accept



Those

UNION BANK OF CANADA

Chauvin Branch

Manager

#### FARMERS

If you want a GOOD COAL for Range or Heater see A.C. NACHTERGALE District agent, G.T.P. points between aniwright and Unity for CANADIAN DINANT ALCO., at Dinant, Near Camrose

A. C. NACHTERGAELE

monton City Dairy Building. CHAUVIN

#### THE EVER READY GARAGE

Repairs to all kinds of Cars cline & Steam Tractors & Engines All Work Gnaranteed

I. E. COLLETTE, Prop CHAUVIN. ALBERTA